

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Fine Pair of Words

Hardly So, Winnie

Oil Hocus-Pocus

In a magazine serial story the other day I encountered a new word — and I think the author has got something.

The word is "borrasca." What does it mean? It means the opposite of bonanza. You know what bonanza means — to hit it rich, to strike a vein of gold. Well, borrasca means a strike in barren rock — poor, that is; a washout.

Spanish, of course, and not in Webster's Unabridged.

So there's a new pair of words for English usage if not of English origin. Bonanza and borrasca. Our language travels on word pairs — ham and eggs, soup to nuts, rags to riches . . . and, to mention another famous pair, so forth.

Winston Churchill tried some domestic politicking in the British campaign this week and didn't do so good. He criticized the Labor government for not calling a Big Three conference on atomic energy control — and the government merely shrugged it off.

How could Churchill make such a blunder? The world knows he was so anti-Russian that the late President Roosevelt had to be peace-maker when the two got together with Stalin. And his has always been the most uncompromising voice against putting any confidence in the Russians.

Now both Britain and the United States openly distrust Russia — and Churchill suddenly preaches tolerance and faith. It could be for no other reason than political strategy. Whatever the government proposes, you propose the opposite — but on Churchill this Russian cloth smells.

The oil industry is aroused because President Truman has recommended that the depletion tax exemption allowance of 27 1/2 per cent be either repealed or sharply reduced.

My partner, C. E. Palmer, points out:

"The exemption is an allowance for the year-to-year depletion in value of property by withdrawal of minerals, and it helps provide capital to assure continued development activities and wildcatting."

"Oil production is admittedly about the most hazardous industry. There is a foolish notion in many non-producing areas that all oil men are millionaires, with no thought given to how much money is lost through drilling of dry holes. The records show that 82 per cent of all wildcat wells drilled in the United States last year were dry and that 25 per cent of the wells drilled in proven areas were dry. Drilling is definitely a gamble even where oil already has been found."

"Congress repeatedly has found the allowance to be equitable, and as allowed return to producers tax free, of capital invested in finding and producing oil. This policy was adopted in 1926 to assure continuance of exploratory work leading to new pools and new reserves."

Continuing with my own comment:

The president's recommendation against the oil men makes just as much political and just as little sense as his other recommendation on corporate income taxes. He would raise the big fellows, but exempt the little ones. But us little fellows buy from them big 'uns — and if Mr. Truman knew anything at all about business personally he'd know that a big company's invoice charges you pro rata for every dollar of its expenses . . . wages, materials, and taxes.

Our machine supplier, Mergenthaler Linotype company, Brooklyn, N. Y., is a multi-million-dollar concern. What good does it do us to tax Mergenthaler heavier?

Already the cost of the matrix for a single letter in this line of type has risen to 20 cents — about three times what it was before the government started "helping" business.

Bulletins

Washington, Feb. 17 —(AP)—Three men held up an outlying branch of the Hamilton National bank today and escaped with about \$30,000.

W. T. Waller, president of the bank, said one man remained in a car outside, another stood guard at the door and a third rounded up the branch manager, R. H. Bauckman and two tellers. Nobody was hurt.

Bank officials were unable to say how many customers were inside at the time.

Mayor Brown to Speak at Emmet Methodist Church

Lyle Brown, mayor of Hope, will speak at the Emmet Methodist church Sunday night, February 19, at 7 o'clock. The public is invited.

Dealers report that more Christmas tree lights were sold in 1949 than ever before.

Hope



Star

Not Paid Circulation
3 mos. ending Dec. 31

October
November
December
Audited Quarterly by Independent
Certified Public Accountant

51ST YEAR: VOL. 51 — NO. 105

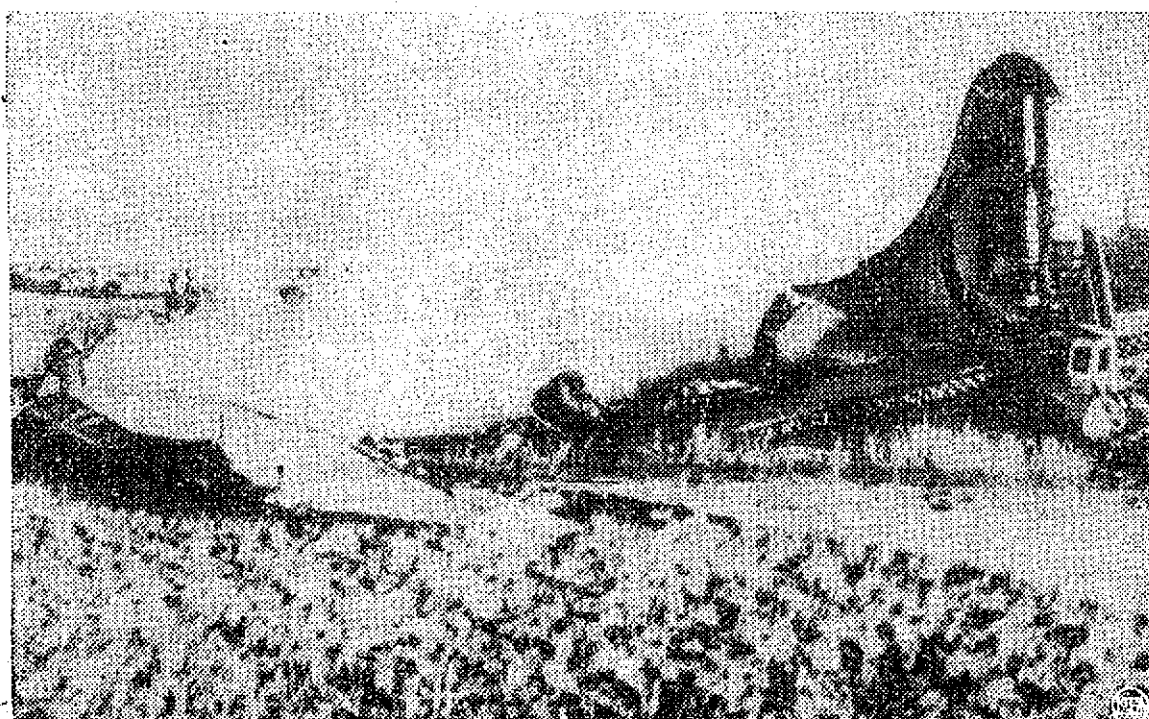
Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1950

(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise
(AP)—Means Associated Press



B-36 CREWMEN RESCUED — Showing the strain of their three days in the milds of Princess Royal island off the coast of British Columbia, three crewmen of the B-36 which was abandoned over the island try to explain what happened to newsmen. The survivors, part of the ten brought to McChord Field, Wash., are, from left to right, 1st Lt. E. O. Cox, Capt. H. L. Barry, plane pilot, and S/Sgt. Dick Thrasher. (NEA Telephoto)



EIGHT CREWMEN KILLED IN B-29 CRASH — Eight men were killed and seven others escaped from the wreckage of a B-29 which crashed on take-off from Great Falls Air Force Base, Montana. (NEA Telephoto)

Dr. G. D. Royston to Retire to His Hempstead Farm After 43 Years of Practice

Dr. G. D. Royston is retiring from active practice sometime this spring and will return to his farm near Blevins he notified the Star today from St. Louis.

Dr. Royston, a member of one of Hempstead's county's oldest families, is an outstanding obstetrician and gynecologist in the United States.

The following announcement of his retirement came from the St. Louis Globe-Democrat:

Dr. Grandison D. Royston, obstetrician and gynecologist, is retiring after 43 years of practice and teaching here.

In that time the physician now nearing 65, has delivered "8000 or 7000 babies, maybe more" and has attained national recognition. Dr. Royston is a former president of the American Association of Obstetricians, Gynecologists and Abdominal Surgeons—an organization limited to 150 outstanding men in the field.

The veteran obstetrician announced yesterday that he is retiring from practice and his professorship at Washington University Medical school on Mar. 1.

After that he will be on a farm in southwestern Arkansas, the 1,750 acres that his family has held since the start of the century that his work entirely rather than "slow down" as advised by his physician, commenting, "In this work you're either in or out—I'd rather be out than slow down."

Long on Faculty
Since being graduated by Washington University in 1907 Dr. Royston has been, except for two years, on its faculty, first as a resident obstetrician, finally as a professor of clinical obstetrics and gynecology.

Dr. Royston's "babies" included socialities by the scores — several Veiled Prophet Queens — but he commented, "I wouldn't say however that I was what some call 'a society doctor'—I've served some of the richest — some of the poorest."

The obstetrician was a pioneer in the use here of "twilight sleep," the method of easing childbirth through pain-relieving drugs.

Dr. Royston and the late Dr. Henry Schwarz, then head of the department of obstetrics at the university, introduced the "sleep" in 1941 at Barnes Hospital.

Dr. Royston commented that obstetrical technique has so improved since the start of the century that childbirth is so much easier and safer that women generally have lost fear at becoming mothers. And the new-born babies now de-

SPG Farmers Seek Cotton Acreage

At a meeting this morning of the Hope Chamber of Commerce and land owners of the former Southwestern Proving Ground area the following resolution was unanimously adopted and forwarded to Congressman Oren Harris:

WHEREAS, in 1940 some 53,000 acres of the best farm land in north Hempstead county were condemned and taken over by the United States Government for a proving ground for testing ammunition, etc., for the war effort and displacing some 425 farm families, forcing these farmers to seek work in other parts and;

WHEREAS, this area, formerly known as the Southwestern Proving Ground, has been resold to the former owners and to other farmers who didn't own land in an area taken over by the government for defense purposes, but who in their farm purchase have invested their life savings and incurred heavy financial obligations and;

WHEREAS, such farmers are asking for a cotton allotment on these farms and;

WHEREAS, the present regulation provides among other things that "the applicant was the owner or operator of this farm or another cotton farm which was acquired in 1940 or thereafter by the United States or any State or agency thereof for non-farming purposes."

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the undersigned, now go on record and request that the following provision of the PMA regulation, "the applicant was the owner or operator of this farm or another cotton farm which was acquired in 1940 or thereafter by the United States or any State or agency thereof for non-farming purposes."

This situation requires immediate action so that proper allotments can be made before the planting season. The present regulation penalizes many veterans who have purchased proving ground farms and would be allotted small acreage as a new farm allotment. Please advise of action taken immediately.

An average flock of young hens will produce 180 eggs per bird per year.

SS Representative to Be in Hope Tuesday, Feb. 21

A representative of the Texas Social Security Administration office will be in Hope on Tuesday, February 21 at 2 p.m. He will be in the Arkansas Employment Office.

Truman Raps Inaction of Republicans

Washington, Feb. 17 —(AP)—President Truman is taking for his 1950 political line: The Republicans are robbing about socialism to hide their own "negative inaction." That brought ne WGOP challenges today for a November vote test of the issue.

Mr. Truman told a glittering gathering of 5,000 Democrats at the \$100 a plate Jefferson-Jackson dinner here last night that the Republicans just sit around waiting for the Democrats to propose something.

"Then they react with an outburst of scare words," he said. To the chuckling appreciation of his steak-fed listeners, he added:

"They are like a catfish that squirts out a cloud of black ink whenever its slumber is disturbed."

The President called for full speed on "our domestic programs for health, education, social security and economic stability." He said Republican charges that these involve socialism "is an insult to the intelligence of the American people."

"Now of course," he said, "this program is not socialism. It is based upon firm faith in the strength of free enterprise."

"Confronted by the great record of this country and the tremendous promise of its future, all they (the Republicans) do is croak 'socialism,'" he declared.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), who took a leading part in farming the GOP campaign slogan of "liberty versus socialism," told reporters that if Mr. Truman doesn't know his program is socialistic "he is being hood-winked by his ADA (Americans for Democratic Action) and CIO-PAC (Political Action Committee) supporters who have sold him most of its features."

"Police state economic controls, price-fixing, wage-fixing, government operation of steel and utility plants, the farm controls of the Brannan plan, socialized and federalized medicine and repeal of the Taft-Hartley act would duplicate here the program of the labor-

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Group to Study Methods to Market Sweet Potatoes

A special committee, representing the Hope Chamber of Commerce, left this morning by plane for Opelousas, Louisiana for the purpose of gathering information on the methods of raising and marketing sweet potatoes.

This committee was composed of George Robison, Dorsey McRae, Conil Bittle and Judge H. M. Stephens. The delegation left the Hope airport at 7:55 a.m. and was seen off by the Chamber President, Franklin McLarty and Manager, Charles Armitage.

Mississippi Threatening in Louisiana

Chicago, Feb. 17 —(UP)—The swollen Mississippi river today threatened to burst a big levee in Southeast Missouri, and army engineers said the flood situation was getting worse in Louisiana.

Flood waters receded in the upper Ohio valley, and a forecast of fair weather in the flood zone during the next 48 hours offered relief to some flood-weary areas.

But in other sections — particularly along the lower Mississippi — the worst was yet to come.

Army engineers said the Mississippi river floods in the far south would reach their peak about March 1 and would inundate 1,500,000 acres in Mississippi and Louisiana alone.

With an estimated 10,000 cattle, hogs and horses flooded out, the Louisiana agricultural commissioner said the "entire livestock industry of the state is threatened." Veterinarians mobilized to vaccinate cattle against anthrax and hogs against cholera to prevent spread of disease.

Oglesby School Library Club Organized

The Library club of Oglesby school met for the first time yesterday with the sponsor, Elsie Weisenberger, and made plans for the year.

The following officers were elected: President, Paul Faye; Secretary, Billy Jo Baker; Reporter, Carolyn Sue Coffee.

Other members are Frances Nash, Carolyn Locke, Betty Jean Burroughs, Boneta Cash, Vera Tommemaker, Danna Rowe, Lurline White, Vivian Ross and Irene Willett.

Shriners to Meet Monday Night at VFW Hut

All Shriners of Hempstead county are requested to attend a "smoker" and business session Monday night, February 20, at 8 o'clock at the VFW hut, east on Highway 67.

Being Grownup Is Just the Dream of Childhood Cased in Shell of Responsibility

By HAL BOYLE
New York, (AP)—Being grownup isn't half the fun you thought it would be when young.

Every child dreams of the time when he will be as tall as the adults who tower above him, and have as big a voice, and money of his own in his pocket.

To him all grownups, even the kindest and most understanding, are jailors. And he bears for them the profound distrust that a small dog does for a larger one; the feeling of a midge, who knows his own weakness, toward a giant who doesn't seem to know his own strength.

The attitude of a child to a grownup is a mixture of envy, frustration and admiration. And the thing he resents most is him.

The trouble is they live in two separate worlds, and the bridge that connects them is a one-way path that the child must move along more slowly than he wants to.

To him his world is a highly complex one, full of doubts, fears and forbidden ecstasies—a world in which there are only a few things he can do and many things he can't. Naturally, then, to his eyes the adult world is a simple and desirable world. What problems could adults have? They can stay up as late as they like, go to a movie whenever they want to, and buy all the candy their big fat stomachs will hold.

What makes grownups so often act cross and irritable then? Why must they be crazy. And I think every child is secretly convinced that every grownup really is touched in the head.

I can remember one of my father's friends saying to me once: "You don't know how lucky you are, boy. I only wish I was ten years old again."

Mediators Seek Coal Strike End by Monday

Washington, Feb. 17 —(AP)—Government mediators said today they are "shooting for a settlement by Monday" of the coal strike.

David L. Cole, chairman of President Truman's board of inquiry, told a reporter a week-end settlement is desired to stall off possible contempt of court action against the strikers.

Te 370,000 miners have ignored all this week in order form a federal judge for a return to work.

Washington, Feb. 16 —(AP)—John L. Lewis today was reported to be demanding a guaranteed 200-day work year for his miners.

Such a demand would be in line with Lewis' desire for more stabilized employment in the coal fields. One of the negotiators told newsmen that Lewis had mentioned the guaranteed working year as a contract possibility.

Others close to the negotiations also reported that Lewis had brought this up.

There was some indication that Lewis had hinted in the negotiations he may be willing to take less than the \$15 a day wage and 35-cent welfare fund tonnage royalty he has previously demanded.

The present wage is \$14.05 a day and the royalty is 20 cents a ton.

Lewis was reported to have talked a wage boost of "up to \$15 a day" and a royalty of "up to 35 cents a ton" indicating these are his top figures but subject to compromise.

The union has signed contracts on the basis of the \$15 and 35 cents figures with owners of mines producing more than 40,000,000 tons a year.

These contracts, however, are on only a 30-day basis.

David L. Cole, chairman of President Truman's inquiry board, declined to tell newsmen whether Lewis had made known any specific demands. He said in again today on the negotiations being carried on under federal court order Cole would not continue on any progress or lack of it.

He did say, however, "I am hopeful that by the end of the day I will have something better to report."

Newsmen got the impression that the union-operator talks were beginning to get down to details of possible contract terms.

As the negotiations were recessed to 3 p.m., Cole would say only "the general economics of the coal industry" was being discussed.

Lewis has been barred by a second court order from seeking four of the key terms in his old contract. Instead he had been reported determined to get a healthy wage and welfare fund boost.

Both Cole and Chiang sat in on the three-hour talk, which was described by one informant as a "real dollars and cents negotiation" between the chief of the 370,000 striking mine workers and

Continued on Page Three

Demands Mount for Peace - Not an H-Bomb War

Washington, Feb. 17 —(AP)—Congress was urged today to speed a move toward world government as the way to peace — but the plan said, it would mean destruction of free America.

Seventeen witnesses — including a former international banker, grandmother, two congressmen and a New Yorker who called himself "just plain Joe citizen" — took in the debate over the best way of bringing peace into a world threatened by atom and hydrogen bombs.

They laid their case before senate foreign relations subcommittee study resolutions to strengthen the United Nations and end cold war with Russia.

Rep. Clare E. Hoffman (R-Mich.) said he does not question the patriotism and sincerity of the backing a world government. He added "the result would be a world government of the Communists, who advocate the overthrow of our government by force and end of our existence as a nation of free people."

Hoffman directed his criticism at Atlantic union and a resolution sponsored by Senator Tobey (NH) and 18 other senators which would make world government a basic objective of American foreign policy.

Washington, Feb. 17 —(AP)—Demands piled up today for a new administration effort to end the cold war before it develops into a war of atomic and hydrogen bombs.

President Truman indicated in his weekly news conference yesterday that he still has in mind possible peace mission to Moscow at some future date.

Soon afterward, Chairman J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) said he had been asked to head a committee to study the possibility of a world government. He said he would not undertake such a mission until he had had time to study the matter.

He said he was "not sure" if the world is ripe for such a step, but he said he would study the matter.

Other demands came from makers and from citizens — most of them with different but with the same objective.

A senate foreign relations committee studied the peace offer by Alexander Klein of New York City. The group is considering resolution for strengthening United Nations.

Klein gave the committee a line of his proposal calling for an armament with inspection by government backed by an international police force, and a recovery program to ease economic pressures throughout the world.

Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn.) the state department must make some new approach to solving cold war. Kefauver himself, an Atlantic union to strengthen United Nations and give the world nations a preponderant military and economic power against Russia.

Farm Groups Discuss Market Operation

At a meeting last night at Courthouse representatives of the Hope Chamber of Commerce met with farm leaders from the communities in the trade territory to discuss the operation of the Farmer's Market for this year.

The meeting was based on need of wider cooperation between the farmers and Hope businessmen, for their mutual advantage.

It was recognized that a farmers market can be operated one of three ways: 1. By a commission where one man is responsible for all through the market and another would pay a commission on the sales made; 2. By a buyer at the market who would purchase all products, and assume the total risk of disposition of the products, maintaining a free market for the farmers would make own sales direct to the consumer.

The group last night discussed the third method of operation where the market is operated by a group of people who are made for presentation of the market to the community.

The dates for such a market are to be announced later. The group is now planning to have a market in the city of Hope, Ark., and in the city of Little Rock, Ark.

The big need is for a successful operation of the market. The group is now planning to have a market in the city of Hope, Ark., and in the city of Little Rock, Ark.

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LOVES BLIZZARDS—Blizzards leave most people cold, but Norman Hussey of Grand Forks, N. D., they mean good business. Hussey makes his living at plowing and land-seeping; come the snows and he makes it like this.



LOWDY, TINHORN—At a canners' convention in Atlantic City, N. J., "Charlie Canco," a radio-controlled robot, starred in the role of "housewife's best friend." Mrs. Dorothy DeGrazia gives Charlie a big hug to show her own affection.



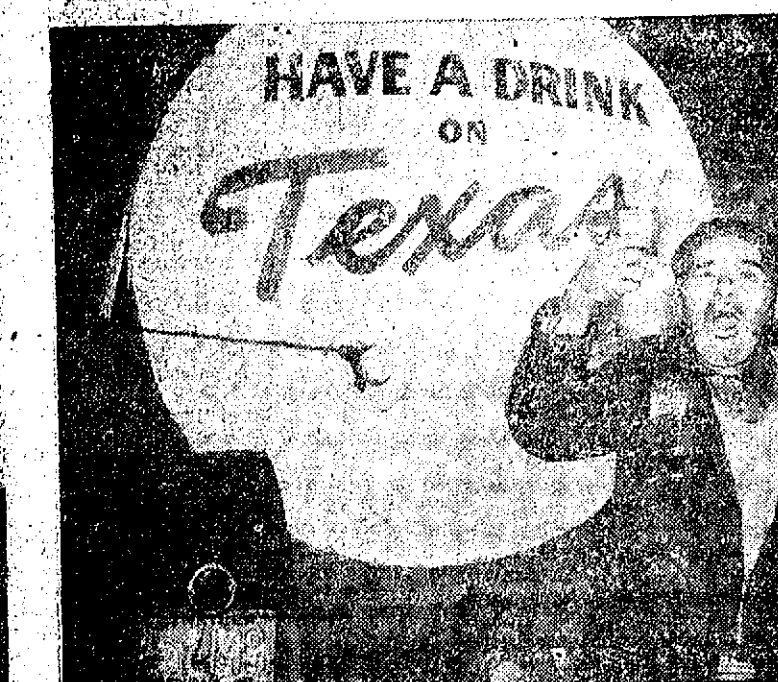
AIN'T SWING A CAT—Things are a bit crowded in this two-man submarine, 13 feet long and four and a half feet in diameter, built in eight months at Miami, Fla., by Orville Sodgers, a seaground, and Halley H. Hamlin, who straddles Sodgers as he goes through the conning tower porthole. They'll use it for underwater picture-taking, salvage or treasure hunting.



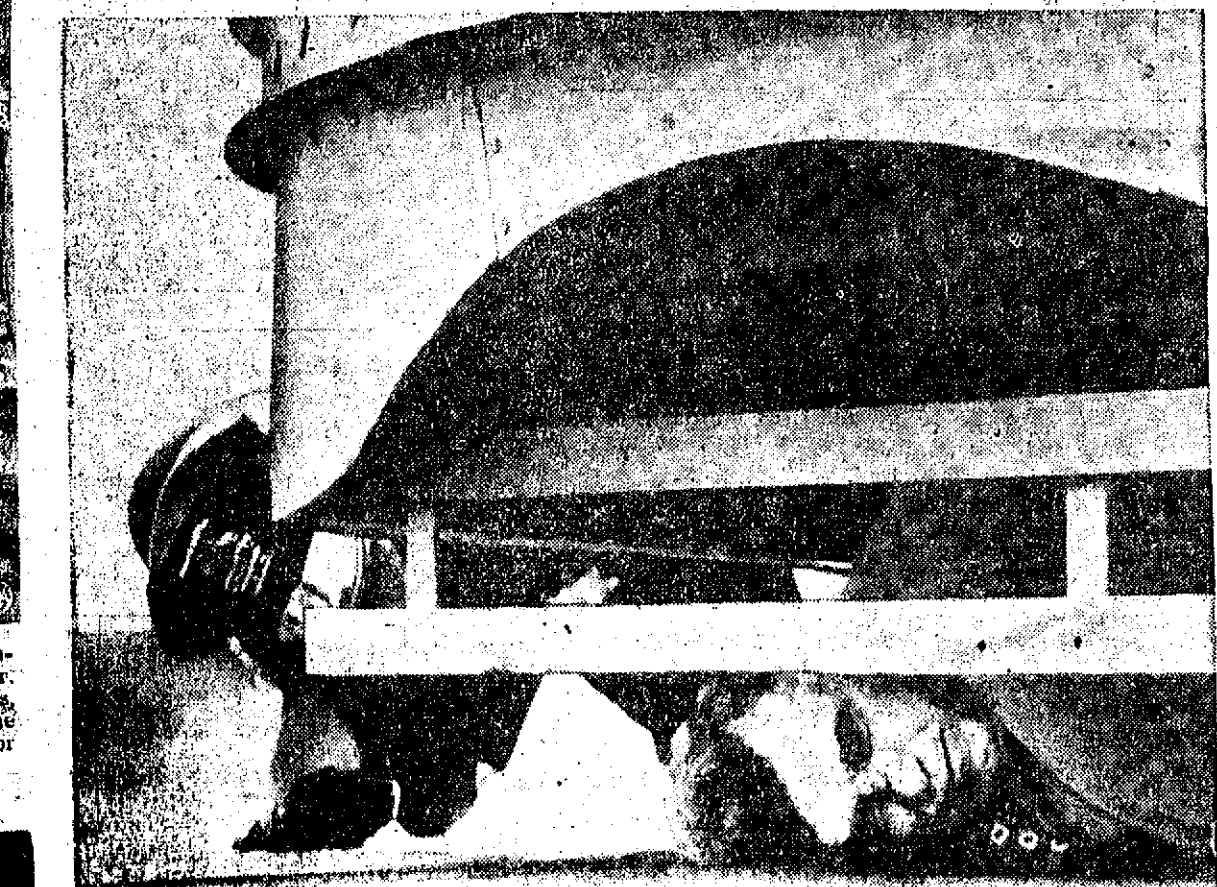
THE NEW FLAG—The handsome new flag of the United Nations, unveiled in Washington by WAC Private Corinne Smith, is being displayed in Philadelphia. It is dominated by the American eagle holding three golden arrows for the United Nations and the world. The diagonally-divided background is in medium blue and white.



RUIED BRUIN—The only one left to get a traffic ticket after this truck crashed a safety island in Chicago was a 400-pound bear chained inside the vehicle. Patrolman Claude Connelly was unable to find the truck's owner, so Bruin went to the pound.



WATER FOR DISPLACED TEXANS—New Yorker Joe Casey samples the tank truckload of water sent to drought-stricken New York by thoughtful Texans. The water was earmarked for "displaced Texans," who are "suffering" through New York's shortage.



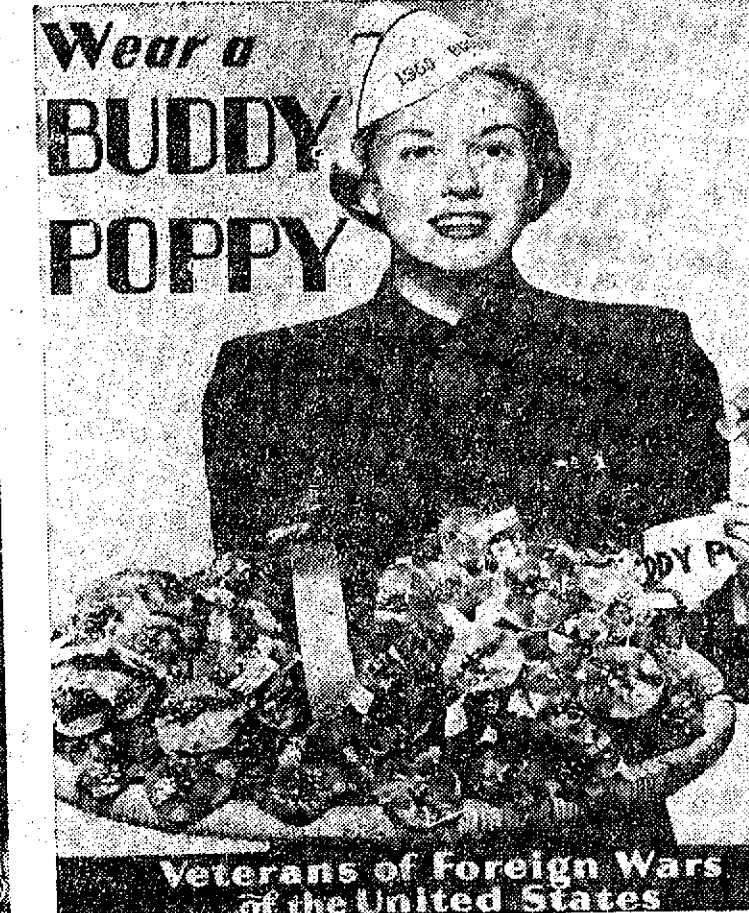
PAVEMENT DRAMA—This striking picture was made in Detroit, after a traffic accident. A policeman peers underneath the street car at William Liebelt, 80, who lies pinned under the car suffering serious injuries. The car struck the man as he was crossing a street. By sheer manpower, passersby lifted the heavy street car to free the victim and allow his removal to a hospital.



RUSSIANS DESTROY "PEACE"—A strong-faced statue of "Peace" lies broken on the ground after being removed from the huge Imperial German monument in front of the old Kaiser's palace in Berlin by the Russians. They're intensifying their search for scrap metals. The entire monument, erected in 1897 to commemorate the birth of the German Empire in 1871, was torn down.



AMERICAN TREAT—Enjoying their first ice cream cone on their arrival in Akron, O., from China are Wing Chee, 8, and his mother, Wong Shee Lee, 54. For the first time, Wing Chee met his father, Akron laundryman Hin Yoo Lee who left China 10 years ago.



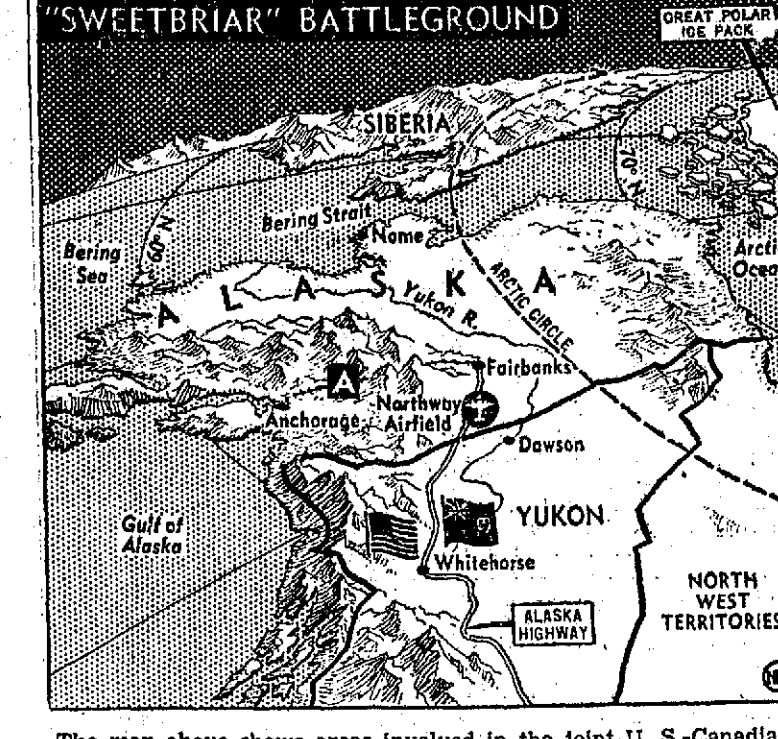
BUDDY POPPY GIRL—All smiles over her nomination as 1950 Buddy Poppy Girl for the Veterans of Foreign Wars is Doris Day, film and radio star. The blonde entertainer was chosen for the role for her "comeback" from a serious auto accident in which her left leg was crushed just after she had won a dancing contest.



GOING FOR 100—Rogers Des Allees, director of the French laboratory for Avian Studies at Poliers, has a theory that a certain product of embryo eggs will enable him to live to be more than 100. After trying the injection on animals, Des Allees plans to take injections himself.



OPPOSES "WINNIE"—Labor Party candidate opposing Winston Churchill in the Woodford, Essex, constituency in the British election Feb. 23 is Seymour Hill, 38, a journeyman printer.



The map above shows areas involved in the joint U. S.-Canadian sub-Arctic maneuver, "Exercise Sweetbriar." More than 5000 air and ground troops of both countries are assembled at Whitehorse in the Yukon. From there will be launched an airborne attack on Northway Airfield as part of a drive to repel imaginary "aggressor forces" (A) in Alaskan territory between Anchorage and Fairbanks.



PRETTY POP-UP—Libby Stapleton emerges from the conning tower of a new two-man submarine recently completed at Miami, Fla. The 13 by four and a half foot craft can crawl on land or swim and dive to 1000 feet deep at sea. It will be available to an underwater cameraman, salvager, treasure hunter or a guy having a date with a mermaid.



HARDENED ARTERIES, MAYBE, DOC?—After 33 years of testing and inspecting railroad equipment, Dr. William M. Barr playfully uses a stethoscope on the boiler head of a fast passenger engine. Dr. Barr is retiring as director of the Union Pacific Railroad's 60-man research and laboratory force at Omaha, Neb. He will make his home in Los Angeles.



BELLE OF THE OPERA—A group of famed artists acclaim Mimmi Benzell, center, as "the most beautiful woman in opera today." Awarding Miss Benzell the citation in New York are, left to right: Bradshaw Crandall, Wheeler Williams, Arthur Williams, Brown and Russell Patterson.

SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Sunday, February 19
The Century Bible class of the First Methodist church will be taught Sunday morning by W. S. Atkins. All members are urged to attend the class Sunday.

Monday, February 20
The Ladies Auxiliary will meet at the Garrett Memorial Baptist church at 2 p.m. Monday.

The Women's Council will meet at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian church.

The Ruth Culpepper G. A.'s of the First Baptist church will meet at the home of Miss Wanzelle Nix, 512 South Bonner St. Monday, February 20 at 7:15 p.m. for the regular monthly business and social meeting.

First Baptist church

The circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the following homes for mission study "A Prophet of Little Can Creek" by Harold Dye.

Circle 1 — Mrs. Henry Haynes, 518 South Pine; Circle 2 — Mrs. S. L. Murphy, East Third; Circle 3 — Mrs. Joe Rider, 1101 South Main; Circle 4 — Mrs. W. B. Mason, 311 North Pine; Circle 5 — Mrs. Gus Haynes, 520 South Pine; Ann Wollerman Circle — Mrs. G. A. Hobbs, South Greening.

The Sunbeams will meet at the church at 4 p.m.

The Junior GA's and the RA's will meet at the church for a mission study, "The Greshams of Greenway" by Mabel Brown, to be taught by Mrs. W. P. Singleton. All boys and girls 9-12 are urged to attend.

The Intermediate GA's will meet at 6 p.m. at the church.

The Y. W. A. will meet at the church at 6 p.m.

There will be a brotherhood supper meeting at the First Baptist church at 6:45 p.m.

Quickly Relieves Distress of Sneezing, Stuffy Head Colds

A little Va-tro-nol up each nostril promptly relieves sniffling, stuffy distress of head colds—makes breathing easier.

Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Try it! You'll like it! Follow directions in package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL



2.98 To \$10.00

YOUR SPRING BONNET... moves into Spring with gay aplomb! It's trim may include any of the feminine frou-frou from cherries to high-rising feathers... from gaily-colored bows to wisps of delicate veiling! Colors as bright and refreshing as Spring itself! Let us show you our new collection to-day.

Elkins
Fashions for Smart Women
Formerly Chas. A. Haynes Co.

Garden Perennials Discussed at the Daffodil Club

The Daffodil Garden club held their regular monthly meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jim LaGrossa on North Washington street with Mrs. Earl Powell, Jr. co hostess.

A profusion of spring flowers were used throughout the LaGrossa home.

Mrs. Benford McRae presided over the business session at which time, the members discussed the spring style show to be sponsored by the federation. Plans were made for the spring flower show to be held in March.

Mrs. Jack Cleary presented the program on "Garden Perennials". Each member present made a short talk on perennials.

A dessert plate with coffee was served to the fourteen members and one guest Mrs. Mike Kelly.

Girl Scout Aroop No. 4 Meets

Girl Scout Troop No. 4 met Wednesday afternoon, February 15 at the home of the leader, Mrs. E. L. Archer, Jr. After a short business session, membership cards were given to each member and delightful refreshments were served to the members and one guest, Miss Polly Jo Compton.

Book Review

Given by Mrs. Roy Taylor

Mrs. Charles Reynerson was hostess Thursday evening at 7 o'clock to members of the Prudence Riffey Circle of the First Baptist church. Mrs. Reynerson opened the meeting prayer.

The business session was conducted by the circle chairman, Mrs. James McCullough. Mrs. Roy Taylor reviewed the 2nd chapter of the mission book "The Profit of Little Can Creek".

The hostess served a salad course to nine members.

Birds Is Subject

Mrs. Fred Duncan and Mrs. William Routon entertained members of the Wisteria Garden club Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Duncan at 609 South Hervey. Lovely arrangements of spring flowers decorated the Duncan home for the meeting.

Mrs. Manuel Hamm, president, conducted the business session and the following guests were introduced: Mrs. Franklin McLarty, president of the Federation; Mrs. Charles Wylie, past president; and Mrs. Steve Carrigan, Jr. Mrs. Carrigan gave an interesting talk on "Birds". Mrs. Wylie and Mrs. McLarty discussed plans for the style show. The club project which is to do some work

GI Trainees Hearing to Be Resumed

Hot Springs, Feb. 17 — (AP) — A committee of ex-GI's will carry to Arkansas Education Commissioner A.B. Bonds tomorrow a plea that veterans training be continued at the Plastercraft corporation here.

The committee was named at a meeting of about 200 veterans here last night. The meeting was called after the education department indicated it would not renew the firm's permit to train veterans.

at the Fair park was discussed.

In the flower arrangement contest, Mrs. Charles Graham won the prize. The hostesses served a dessert plate with coffee and salted nuts to 15 members and guest.

Mrs. P. J. Holt Speaker at Patmos P. T. A.

The Patmos P. T. A. held their regular meeting Wednesday evening, February 15, at seven o'clock. Mrs. Gary Formby, president, conducted the business session with Mrs. Lester Kent secretary, reading minutes and giving treasurers report.

er Reeves and Miss Voncil Black, chairman, reported on the various projects. The devotional was given by Mrs. Homer Reeves, prayer by Mrs. Tom Drake and a reading by Little Miss Paula Power. Wednesday night, 1 was decided for our next Study Course meeting.

Mrs. Walter Rateliff, Mrs. Hom-

A very interesting talk on "Founders Day" was given by the guest speaker, Mrs. F. J. Holt of Hope. Other honor guest of the evening were Mrs. V. B. Harris, president, of the Midway P. T. A. and the past presidents of the Patmos P. T. A. — L. E. Formby, Mrs. O. B. Rider, Mrs. Tom Drake, Mrs. Dan Laha, Mrs. Homer Reeves, Mrs. B. J. Drake and Mrs. L. C. Carner.

Cherry pie and coffee was served during the social hour and the meeting was adjourned until March.

Coming and Going

Miss Alice Lile arrived Thursday night from Belhaven college, Jackson, Miss. to spend the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Lile.

Misses Norma Jean Franks and Nilla Dean Compton of Henderson State Teachers college, Arkadelphia will arrive Friday for a weekend visit.

Joe Day of H. S. T. C. arrived Friday to attend the Junior play Friday night. While here he will be the guest of Clem Carolan.

Mrs. S. L. Murphy, Sr. will return Friday night from a two weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. G. O. Trapp and Mr. Trapp in Houston, and a visit in Dallas with her daughter, Mrs. D. W. Hensley and Mr. Hensley.

Mrs. Louis Ward Howard of Fayetteville arrived Thursday night to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coop.

College Notes

James H. Ingram of Hope is listed among the seven students at H. S. T. C., Arkadelphia, who have been advanced in the division of the R. O. T. C. New students entering the basic class are J. L. Spates of Hope and C. L. Perkins of Hope.

Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. Herman Downs, Hope; Mrs. T. C. May, Rt. 1, Patmos.

Discharged: Carl Curtis, Rt. 1, Hope; Nelson Frasher, Washington, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Downs, of Hope, announce the arrival of a baby girl, Feb. 16.

Walnut Ridge Doctor Held on Narcotic Charge

Little Rock, Feb. 17 — (AP) — The federal grand jury here has charged a Walnut Ridge physician with illegally mailing morphine tablets to Brownsville, Texas.

Two indictments against Dr. Joel C. Land, 76, were announced today by Assistant U. S. Attorney W. M. Gregory. He said the physician is charged with mailing the morphine to Fred W. Weeks, Brownsville, and in another indictment with illegally issuing narcotics prescriptions to a Walnut Ridge woman.

Gregory said Weeks, a co-defendant in the indictment, is in custody at Brownsville and that Dr. Land posted a \$2,500 bond before U. S. Commissioner Clara Broderick in Jonesboro yesterday.

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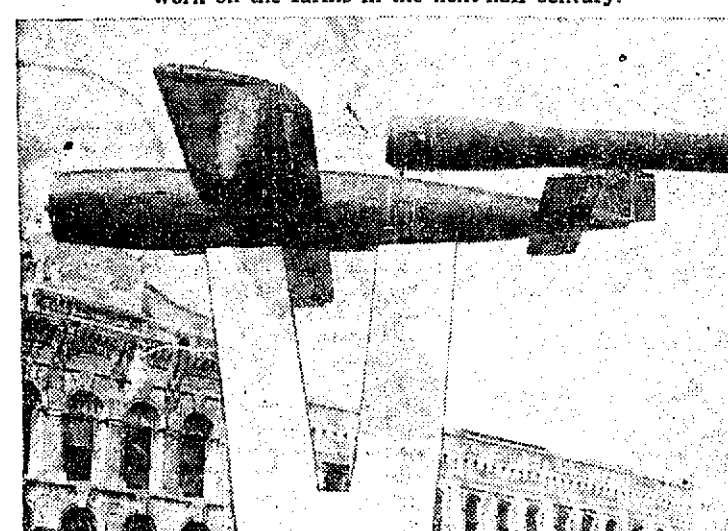
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HALF-CENTURY HIGHLIGHTS



FROM PITCHFORK TO PICK-UP is the story of the mechanization of haymaking in America during the first half of the Twentieth Century. The change in haymaking methods is typical of many changes made in agriculture as farming grew into big business. Haymaking by hand was a hot, hard job with a good chance of losing much of the crop to the weather. Today, the lower scene is the common one, with most of the work done by machines like the field forage harvester seen in operation near Holland, Pa. A fast-spreading system of grassland farming depends largely on machines which pick up and bale or chop forage crops automatically. Farming men expect machines to do more and more of the punishing work on the farms in the next half century.



ATOMIC AGE WAR TROPHY—This awesome Nazi V-1 buzz-bomb is mounted on the courthouse lawn at Greencastle, Ind., as a war memorial for Putnam County. It's a new twist on the age-old custom of using enemy artillery pieces as public war trophies.

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Both Parties in Britain Confident

London, Feb. 17 — (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Clement Attlee pulled up in front of No. 10 Downing street in their 1937 model family car last night, confident they would occupy that address again for the next five years.

It's the official home of the prime minister of Great Britain. Both the Labor party prime minister and his colorful opponent, Conservative Leader Winston Churchill, had finished their various tours of the country to seek votes for the Feb. 23 national elections.

Attlee, in a whistle-stop campaign that resembled in some respects President Truman's 1948 vote-getting junket, covered some 1,200 miles of British roads—his wife driving. He made 34 scheduled speeches and an untold number of informal talks clear to Glasgow, Scotland, and back.

Churchill, too, was back from a trip by train in which he asked for Attlee's job as prime minister, promised to turn the tide of socialism in Britain and suggested he might bring about new Big-Three talks that would solve the ast-West atom bomb race.

You Just Can't Tell About Those Blondes

Washington, Feb. 17 — (UPI) — A 37-year-old platinum blonde staged a love riot in her chartered plane over the Washington area today and just missed killing everyone aboard.

The woman, identified from a driver's license as Miss Willie Jane Frost of Coral Gables, Fla., went berserk a few minutes after her four-seat plane left Washington National airport enroute to Palm Beach, Fla.

Her two companions, Pilot K.H. Dubanovich and Co-Pilot T.C. Sallee, said the melee started shortly before dawn when they were flying about 25 miles south of Washington.

Miss Frost, they said, first pounced on Dubanovich, whacking him across the head with her fists. The startled pilot almost lost control of the ship.

Sallee jumped to the rescue. The blonde flung him in the aisle with a right to the jaw and then turned amorous. She kissed and mauled him ferociously, she said, screaming "do you love me?"

Sallee assured her he did. "No, you don't," she yelled, kicking him lustily.

Red-Called French Strike a Failure

Paris, Feb. 17 — (AP) — Nationwide railroad and coal strikes ordered by Communist unions in protest against unloading of American arms in France were said by been "nearly a total failure."

Officials at headquarters of the nationalized rail system which employs about 460,000 workers said the two-hour Communist-led demonstration strike had fizzled.

A 24-hour strike call in the northern coal fields also appeared to be ignored by miners usually responsive to Communist demonstration orders.

Interior ministry sources report against unloading of arms under the Atlantic pact was less than five per cent effective.

At scattered spots strikers tried to halt trains by massing on the tracks, or forming picket lines, but police dispersed them with no trouble.

Government sources said that in the northern coal fields — the Pittsburgh area of France — work was normal among surface employees, and 85 per cent of the pit workers were on the job.

On France's railways there was some stoppage of trains, especially on suburban lines into Paris.

But the strike order from the Communist-led General Federation of Labor (GFT) was obeyed by only a part of the nation's 400,000 rail employees. There was no wholesale tie-up of the nation's rail network.

Trains ran normally in and out of four of the major Paris stations. Traffic was halted between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. (2 a.m. and 4 a.m. EST) at three other stations.

Reports from throughout the nation indicated the strike was even less successful outside the capital.

In Marseille, known as a hot-bed of communism, railway officials said all trains left on schedule and that traffic in the whole area was normal.

Non-Communist unions had ordered their workers to stay on the job.

State Police to Get FM Radio System

Little Rock, Feb. 17 — (AP) — Contract for a new FM radio system for the Arkansas state police and highway departments will be let March 1 at a joint meeting of the two department commissions.

They advertised for bids on the approximately \$120,000 worth of equipment today.

The system will consist of 21 central stations and about 105 mobile units to be installed by police and highway cars. The seven central police stations will be located in Little Rock, Forrest City, Warren, Hope, Clarksville, Harrison and Newport.

The 14 highway department stations will be in Wynne, Pine Bluff, Hope, Fort Smith, Batesville, Little Rock, Jacksonville, Camden, Russellville, Harrison, Springfield, Paragould, and Henderson's Ferry at Norfolk Lake.

The Arkansas State police now operates a standard radio system, but under a federal communication commission order must switch to FM. The highway commission at its last meeting decided to join the police department in setting up a joint system for the two departments.

Four Asiatic Nations to Get U. S. Arms

Washington, Feb. 17 — (AP) — American arms may soon start flowing to four Asiatic nations as part of the stepped-up administration effort to stop the spread of communism in the Far East.

Officials said the state and defense departments also may recommend giving India a share of the \$75,000,000 fund which President Truman has a free hand to use for military purposes in the general area of China.

A slice of undisclosed size already has been earmarked for the new United States of Indonesia. Military aid for hard-pressed Indochina and for neighboring Thailand and Vietnam is reported under urgent study.

Together these four and India form a cordon whose leaders are believed ready to fight the advance of communism from China as long as they can get U. S. backing.

Three nations plagued by civil troubles — Burma, Nationalist China, and Malaya — are missing from this ring.

Burma, has been swept by confused disorders since it left the British fold two years ago.

In Malaya, the British are believed to be gaining the upper hand, with the backing of loyal native Malaysians, against local Communist bands.

Mr. Truman ruled out Chinese Nationalist aid in his January statement turning thumbs down on military help for Formosa.

In its campaign to stem the tide of Asiatic communism, the United States is stressing its desire to help the non-communist governments maintain order and stability in their own countries so as to make economic recovery possible.

Secretary of State Acheson has made clear that this country wants to avoid any appearance of creating a threat to the Chinese people.

But he flatly denied any connection with organized gambling, the liquor business, the slot machine, and various other "vice" industries.

New York, Feb. 17 — (AP) — Frank Costello said today he has a small interest in a New Orleans night club.

But he flatly denied any connection with organized gambling, the liquor business, the slot machine, and various other "vice" industries.

Costello Denies He Heads Big Gambling Ring

New York, Feb. 17 — (AP) — Frank Costello said today he has a small interest in a New Orleans night club.

DOROTHY DIX Tips for Bachelors

Dear Dorothy Dix: You are constantly telling women in your column "how to get their man." Why not tell us eligible bachelors a sure way to get the girl we want?

RUSSELL

Answer: No specific rule can be given for winning a girl because it all depends upon the girl. But, generally speaking, the way her tooth and nail, hammer and tongs, as you would after a big order or a political office or anything else that you really wanted.

A stormy, impetuous wooing goes big with ninety-nine girls out of a hundred because in their hearts nearly all women are still cave women. It is the laggard lovers, the ones who do not put any pep into their courting, the ones who let girls shilly-shally with them, who lose out. Many a girl would like to say "yes" instead of "yes," if only she dared to do the bashful suitors who haven't even got the nerve to ask for what they want.

Be Persistent

If you are in love with a girl, never take "no" for a final answer until she marries some other man. Success nearly always comes to the patient suitor. Just

yourself. Begin to rush some a little younger and a little prettier than she is, and it is a hundred-to-one shot that she will give up and find out that "without knowing it she has fallen in love with you and that you are a great and only where she is concerned.

If a girl is very particular, good line is getting her to tell you. Confess your sins to her and the blacker you make them, the better she will like them, the more you will plique her. If she is sophisticated, can reverse the process and form her. Register shock over her cocktails and cigarettes, and when once you have constituted yourself her mentor, you will lead her to the altar.

If you want to make a hit with all girls, be neat in appearance, modest in demeanor, dance without stepping on their feet, and to them about themselves finally, be bold, but not too bold.

Dear Miss Dix: For two years I have been engaged to a girl who is waiting until he is in a position to marry. Two months ago I met an older man who was successful and began to love him. The first time I met him, I would have to tell you, I refused to see him. The second time, I refused to see him. The third time, I refused to see him. The fourth time, I refused to see him. The fifth time, I refused to see him. The sixth time, I refused to see him. The seventh time, I refused to see him. The eighth time, I refused to see him. The ninth time, I refused to see him. The tenth time, I refused to see him. The eleventh time, I refused to see him. The twelfth time, I refused to see him. The thirteenth time, I refused to see him. The fourteenth time, I refused to see him. The fifteenth time, I refused to see him. The sixteenth time, I refused to see him. The seventeenth time, I refused to see him. The eighteenth time, I refused to see him. The nineteenth time, I refused to see him. 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Published Friday, Feb. 17, 1950

Published weekly, except on days when it is published on a different day.

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Advertising Manager: C. J. Palmer

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections this summer:

Chancery Judge
Second Division, 6th District
JAMES H. PILKINTON

Sheriff and Collector
J. W. (SON) JONES

Treasurer
LUCILLE RUGGLES

County Clerk
HARRY HAWTHORNE

Truman to Raise New Call for Program

Washington, Feb. 16 — (P) — President Truman was reported today to raise a new call for his whole legislative program. The occasion is a major address he will deliver tonight at \$100-a-plate Jefferson-Jackson day dinner.

The mammoth affair—described as the largest dinner ever held under one roof—will be staged at the national guard armory. It has been a sell-out since Monday. More than 5,200 persons from all over the country and the territories will attend.

Each has pledged a \$100 contribution to party war chest for the privilege of hearing the President and dining on broiled filet mignon. That means that the Washington dinner alone will raise around \$530,000 for the 1950 campaign.

Other dinners for \$50 on down have been and will continue to be held over the next few weeks here and there. The cost of the dinners, of course, is only a small part of the contribution.

In sounding the keynote for the Democrats in this congressional election year, the President was described by national Chairman William Boyle as prepared to call for full speed ahead on his administration program.

He also was reported as likely to take a few pot shots at the republicans. In a 1950 campaign document ten days ago, the GOP said the major issue today is "liberty against socialism."

The opposition party said basic American principles are threatened by "the administration's program" for a planned economy modeled on the Socialist governments of Europe.

White House callers yesterday said the President told them he will "lay out the Democratic platform" in his speech tonight.

They also quoted him as saying he will campaign for increased Democratic majorities in congress this year on an aggressive scale as he did in 1948 when he made 371 speeches and traveled 31,500 miles.

After the primaries, they said, he expects to enter Ohio, Pennsylvania and other key states. Boyl told newsmen after a White House call late yesterday that he is anxious for the President at least to visit states deemed by the Democrats to be close.

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Fazio Out in Front at Harlingen

Harlingen, Tex., Feb. 17 — (P) — The \$10,000 Rio Grande Valley Open Golf tournament moved into its second round today with jovial little George Fazio out front by one stroke.

While the galleries followed the co-favorites, flashy Jimmie Demaret and handsome Cary Mid-dieoff, the lightly regarded Fazio slipped in with a seven-under-par 64 yesterday.

Swiss Champ Claims Course Too Easy

Aspen, Colo., Feb. 17 — (P) — Good looking Georges Schneider is a man of utmost confidence in his skiing ability, but he is not boasting about the world slalom championship he won here yesterday.

"The course was much too easy," the blond Swiss athlete complained through an interpreter. "In Europe, our small schoolboys would run such a course. I am accustomed to something more difficult."

There were 40 gates on the steep, 3,000-foot Aspen mountain run where 60 men from 60 nations competed for the world's slalom title. Sin chneider's opinion, this was an unthinkable small number.

"In Switzerland," he explained, "we would have 100, maybe 500 and it would be much harder."

"We had courses like this one in Switzerland 10 years ago until they became too simple for all but our schoolboys. Then we began making them more difficult. We do not like them so easy."

Aspen mountain itself, Schneider said, offers as stern a challenge as anything in Europe. If there had been more gates on the slalom course, and sharper turns, he declared, it would have given the Europeans a delightful test.

The confident Schneider, who negotiated the slalom journey twice in a combined time of two minutes, 6.4 seconds to beat out favored Zeno Colo of Italy for the world championship, said he knew all along that he would win.

"If the course had been harder," he grinned, "I would have won by more seconds."

Your Host Is Favored at Santa Anita

Arcadia, Calif., Feb. 17 — (P) — Number thirteen comes up to improve in the Santa Anita derby series and the figure looks lucky for the rivals of Your Host.

A field of a dozen or so is expected to be named when entries close today for the mile and one-eighth feature, probable candidates include Your Host, Great Circle, Deep Blue, Hawley, Convidado, Alderman, Feudal, Sturdy One, Mostest, Top Production, Pension Plan and One Filly, Fleet Rings.

If there must be an upset in the \$100,000 race, it will be a big one, probably the most surprising in the 13 runnings of the derby.

Your Host, the fleet chestnut California-bred owned by Film executive William Goetz, long since has been installed as a prohibitive favorite.

The colt, an offspring of Alibhai, by prearranged strategy has raced in only two races at Santa Anita's current meeting, won them both in decisive manner, and now heads into the third and biggest race on his program.

The stable frankly believes he will not only win the Santa Anita three-year-old fixture but may prove a winner in the Kentucky Derby and other classics for the sophomore division in the 1950 turf campaign.

Keenest rival, but still given only an outside chance against Your Host, is Great Circle, racing for the Yolo stable of John T. De Bolis Wack of Santa Barbara. Great Circle has yet to win a stakes—his earnings are a paltry \$25,000 compared to Your Host's \$100,000.

He's been groomed for the Santa Anita derby distance. He won three races as a two-year-old and might develop into a threat.

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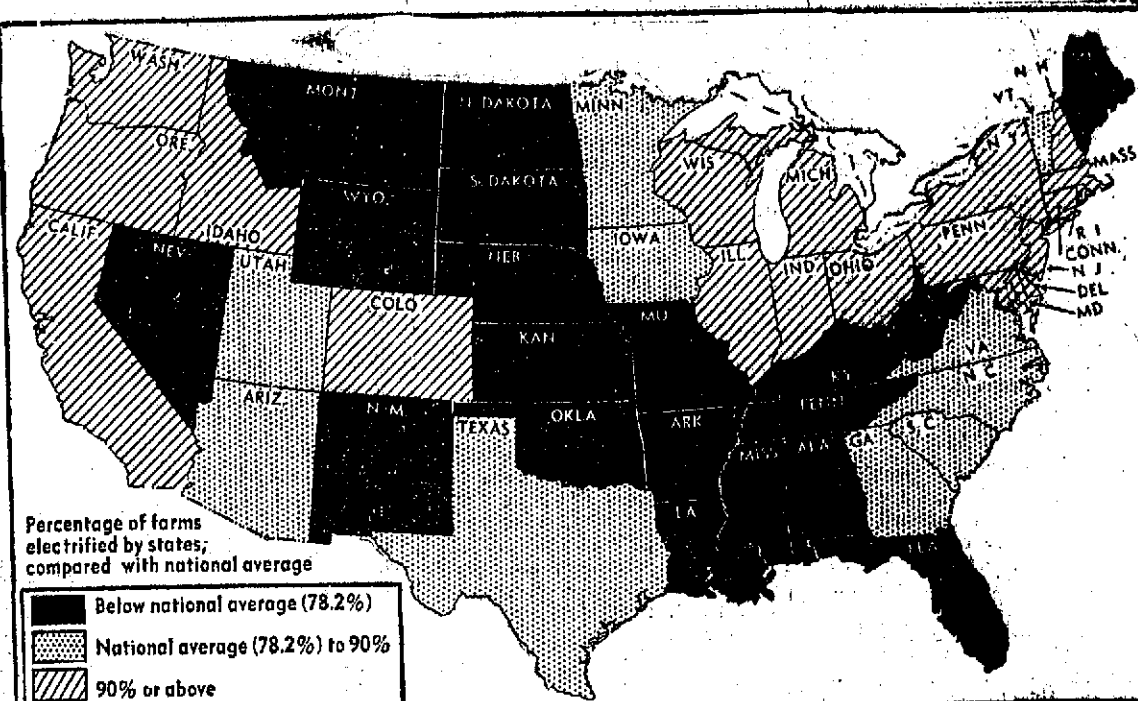
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HOW U. S. FARMS ARE ELECTRIFIED—The map above, based on data from the Rural Electrification Administration, shows by states the percentage of electrified farms as compared with the national average. The REA estimates that 78.2 per cent of the nation's farms are electrified. Nineteen states are above the national average and 19 are below it in electrification.

HALF-CENTURY HIGHLIGHTS



"MONKEY TRIAL" at Dayton, Tenn., in 1925 was a world sensation. John Scopes, at right above, an obscure teacher of biology, was arrested for breaking the Tennessee law against teaching Darwin's theory of evolution. The test case attracted the top legal and newspaper talent of the nation, and for eight blistering-hot days in July all eyes turned on the trial in Dayton. To the defense came famed lawyer Clarence Darrow from Chicago; aiding the prosecution was the Great Commoner, William Jennings Bryan. Although Scopes was convicted and fined \$100 for his offense, the anti-evolutionist cause was held up to ridicule. Final irony in the case was the sudden death of Bryan shortly after he had tangled with Darrow as a witness for the "fundamentalists."

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Feb. 17 — (P) — One reason why Don McEwen, Michigan's sophomore sensation from Ottawa won't run in the A. A. U. three-mile race tomorrow is that he's so good he even has a coach scared. After watching McEwen bring his two-mile time down from 9:21.5 to 9:06.9 in three races, Coach Don Canham doesn't want to hurt the kid's chances for future greatness by sending him against Walt, Stone, Heino and Co. Too soon. After reading a Washington columnist's report that he'd like to be waived from the Braves to Washington, Tommy Holmes appealed to his newspaper friends. "Say it ain't so," he said. "I ain't going to be traded."

Tommy thinks he still has a chance to be a Boston regular and he doesn't think anybody can hit enough home runs in Griffith stadium.

A New Twist

A successor to the celebrated "clubfoot comet" Assault, may be Your Host, a California-owned colt which is due to be prepped for the Kentucky Derby. . . Your Host

has a permanently twisted head and neck which gives what is described as a "cockeyed look."

Owner William Goetz claims he got that way as the result of an injury while he was a weanling, but there's a strong suspicion that he's just giving back amazed stares to people who are as silly enough to bet on horses.

Sportsmenton

Floyd (Ben) Schartzalder, Syracuse U. football coach, has turned down at least four offers this year from other schools, including Pitt and West Virginia, his home state. . . Baltimore's Jake Embrey, who held the unusual position of big league club in two sports—the football Colts and basketball Bullets—isn't president of either now. . . Woody Coleman of Roswell, Ga., never had seen a stock car automobile race before starting in the recent jam-boree at Daytona Beach, Fla. He finished tenth in a field of 43.

Curry Kennedy, who fights Charley Norvik in a Garden prelude tonight, won the Kansas Golden Gloves title in 1933 with only three victories. . . There were only three light heavies entered. . . If he had Chuck Werges as his manager, that record might qualify Curt for a main bout.

They Wuz Warned

Since that Charlie Conacher-Lew Walter rhubarb in Detroit, Coach Dick Irvin of the Canadians has taken a tip from National Hockey League proxy Clarence Campbell and posted a sign on his dressing room door. . . It reads: "Sports writers welcome but they enter at their own risk."

Cleaning The Cuff

Looks like the U. of Arizona is a cinch to represent the Southwest in the NCAA basketball playoffs. . . "Fabulous Fido" Murphy has been hired to manage the Class C Provincial league at the fabulous salary of \$8,000 per season. The league likely will take a lot of it back in fines. . . Herman Hickman tells his Southern friends: "I love to visit you down here, but as for Yale playing you—no thanks. . . You see, I know you."

Saturday Schedules: NBC — 11:30 Lunch With Lopez; 2 New Orleans symphony; 3:30 Heart Fund program. . . CBS — 9:30 a.m. Joe DiMaggio show; 1 p.m. County Fair; 4 Orchestra house. . . ABC — 10:30 a.m. New time for Sigmund Spaeth; 11:30 American Farmer; 12:30 Metropolitan Opera. . . MBS — 10:30 a.m. Man of the Farm; 12:30 p.m. Symphonies for Youth.

Thousands Are Homeless Due to Floods

By The Associated Press

Thousands were driven from their homes in flooded areas in East Louisiana as winter's worst storm raged across the New England states today.

'Bride for Sale' Promises Local Movie Fans Plenty of Laughs

Comedy Opens Sunday at the Saenger

A sprightly contender for the season's laugh honors opens Sunday at the Saenger Theatre for "Bride for Sale," with Claudette Colbert, Robert Young and George Brent in the stellar roles of the comedy. The picture is distributed by RKO Radio.

Miss Colbert has long been one of Hollywood's finest comedienne, and in this offering she has a fallow-made part as an ultra-efficient career woman who decides to pick a husband by way of his bank account, instead of by romantic selection. This unconventional behavior shocks her boss, who sets out to teach her a lesson, but winds up battling with his best friend for the privilege of marrying her.

Along the way plenty of hilarious things happen to the principals, and the wrestling-match sequence and the traffic-snarl climax are among the funniest scenes. Brent is excellent as Miss Colbert's employer, and Young delivers a great performance as Brent's wealthy archaeologist pal and rival for the lady's hand. Max Baer is a riot as the professional grunt-and-groaner who appoints himself Miss Colbert's bodyguard, and Gus Schilling and Charles Arnt turn in fine supporting portrayals.

William D. Russell's direction gets the most out of his clever story and his fine cast, and Jack H. Skirball has given the film a notable production mounting. Bruce Manning and Islin Auster wrote the screenplay from the original by Joseph Fields and Frederick Kohner.

Seditionist Is Free After 7 Years in Prison

Noblesville, Ind., Feb. 16 —(AP)—William Dudley Pelley, free after serving seven years in federal prison for sedition, forewore politics today because, he said, "my work is done."

The former Silver Shirt leader, who visited his printing plant here yesterday, said he was considering getting back into the business. He made it clear the pattern would be different, however, now that the nation has finally awakened to threat of communism.

Under contract to U-I less than two years, McNally has demonstrated his ability and versatility in films like "Cross Cross," "The Lady Gambles," and "Rogues' Regiment."

Stephen who is big, black-haired and good-looking, had practiced law in New York for two years before he decided he wanted to be an actor instead of a barrister. It took courage for McNally to give up a paying profession, which he had gone through seven years at Fordham University to learn.

It also took special fortitude to reveal this drastic step to his family, all of whom had followed

Sword in Desert Opens Sunday at Rialto

Biggest role of his screen career was given to Stephen McNally when he was cast as Vogel in Universal-International's "Sword in the Desert," in which he co-stars with Dana Andrews and Marta Toren, which opens Sunday at the Rialto.

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Opens Sunday at Saenger



GEORGE BRENT isn't happy about the whispering of ROBERT YOUNG to CLAUDETTE COLBERT in a scene from RKO's "BRIDE FOR SALE"

Opens Sunday at Rialto



DANA ANDREWS, MARTA TOREN and STEPHEN McNALLY in Universal-International's "SWORD IN THE DESERT."

ing out the Valentine motif were served to: Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. Bright, Mrs. Shel, Mrs. C. H. Tompkins, Mrs. Watson Buchanan, Mrs. Mettie Robinson, Mrs. Ken, Mrs. Tolli Hanning, and Mrs. Loyce Anderson.

Circle 4 of WMS Entertained By Mrs. W. L. Britt

Circle 4 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church was entertained by Mrs. W. L. Britt at her home on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Edward Bryson, circle chairman, presided. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary. Each member answered the roll call with a scripture verse.

Mrs. Bryson gave a beautiful devotional based on the fourth chapter of St. Luke. Mrs. Sidney Loomis led in prayer. Mrs. Madison Ingram gave an interesting study on the first and second chapters of the mission book "The Buried Living".

A delicious frozen dessert was served by the hostess to the eleven members during the social hour.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. J. T. Herrington.

WBCS Has Business Meeting

The W. S. C. S. met Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the First Methodist church for the regular monthly business meeting with the president, Mrs. J. B. Hesterly, presiding.

The meeting opened with the song "Just As I Am". Mrs. Gene Hale gave the devotional based on the 27th Psalm. Mrs. John A. Davis was presented a life time pin by Mrs. Hale.

During the business meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. F. G. Brummett. Reports were given by standing committees.

First Baptist Church Has Valentine Banquet

February 13 at 7:30 a Valentine Banquet was held at the First Baptist church of Prescott. There were 44 young people and intermediates present and six adults who were either sponsors or had part on the program. After a delicious meal served by members of the missionary society the following program was given. Group singing, featuring such songs as "Let Me Call you Sweetheart", "Jo Anderson at the piano. Th led by Malcolm Sample with Mary and "My Wild Irish Rose", was "Down by the Old Mill Stream", pastor, Earl R. Humble serving as toastmaster, made a brief talk on "Kindness of Hearts". Ina Nell Loomis gave a delightful reading on "Husbands". Next seven of group voted for king and queen of Hearts. Paul Haggard and Margie Bell were selected and were crowned with appropriate ceremony. Malcolm Sample sang a solo, "Speak to my Heart, Lord Jesus." The closing part of the program was a timely message of inspiration by Rev. Bill Hickem, band director of Prescott High school and pastor of Richwood Baptist church.

The young women were all lovely in formal evening dress. Judged by the opinions expressed by all, the banquet was an overwhelming success. They are already saying "Let's do this again next year."

Imon Gee was a Monday visitor in Hope.

Col. and Mrs. Duran Summers formerly of Mather Field, Sacramento, Cal., who were enroute to

"DROP" HEAD COLD NASAL CONGESTION

2 drops of Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril open up cold-clogged nose fast. You breathe easier quickly this 2-drop way.

DEMANDS PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Delightful refreshments carry-

Mrs. Garrett Hstess to Circle 3 of WMS

Mrs. Lewis Garrett was hostess to circle 3 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church at her home on Monday afternoon. Arrangements of pot plants decorated the

Mrs. Brad Bright, circle chairman, called the meeting to order and conducted the business.

Mrs. L. L. Buchanan gave the devotional and gave the first two chapters from the study book on "The Buried Living."

Delightful refreshments carry-

Mrs. Jesse Crow Hostess To Circle 1 of WMS

Mrs. Jesse Crow was hostess to circle 1 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church at her home on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas Buchanan opened the meeting with prayer. A brief business meeting was conducted by the circle chairman, Mrs. John McRae.

Mrs. A. S. F. Ridgill gave an inspiring devotional. The mission study on "The Buried Living" was

conservative professions such as teaching or religion, and expected him to do likewise. But McNally had always liked acting. He followed it in high school, and at 17, when a freshman at Fordham, he already had enough ability to win the leading role in a school production of "Othello".

After selling his law books and closing his office, he went to the Woodstock, N. Y., stock company to begin his new career as a thespian. It didn't take McNally long to prove to himself and family that his switch from law to the theatre was not foolish.

He played only a few months at Woodstock, then got a role in the Broadway play, "The Man Who Shot Lincoln."

"We shall be glad," wrote the firm to the War Manpower Board, if you can assist us in retaining this man a little longer. He is the only man left in the firm and is carrying on with fifteen girls."

Prosecutor: "Now tell the court how you came to take the car." Defendant: "Well, the car was parked in front of the cemetery, so naturally I thought the owner was dead."

Hot Springs have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Hirst.

Mrs. Frank Gilbert and children Judy and Martin and Mrs. O. G. Hirst are spending several days

in Memphis with Miss Ann McSwain. Judy will also receive med-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee, Sr. spent the day in Hot Springs Wednesday.

SAENGER

FRI - SAT

Just for LAUGHS

SHE KNEW ALL ABOUT LOVE and JIU JITSU!

"BRIDE FOR SALE"

HE FELL FOR HER... AND HOW!

CLAUDETTE COLBERT • ROBERT YOUNG • GEORGE BRENT

MAKE BELIEVE BALLROOM

FRANKIE LANE • KAY STARR

King Cole Trio • Tom Harper

Charlie Barnet • Ray McKinley

Jimmy Dorsey • Gene Krupa

Jan Garber • The Sportsmen

Jack Smith • Peg Weetzel

AUCTION

By Order of

U. S. District Court

Southwest Arkansas

WHOLESALE'S

BANKRUPT

5th and Walnut Sts.
HOPE, ARK.

MON., FEB. 20

STARTS — 10 A. M. — STARTS

Complete Jobbers Stock and Fixtures
Counters, Tables, Shelving

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS
Notions, Hosiery, Staple Drugs — and many, many other jobber numbers.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Electric Adding Machines, Underwood Typewriters, Steel Filing Cabinets and miscellaneous office supplies.

obbers, Here's Your Chance
Buy one lot or a truck load.

Col. John B. Miller
Fort Smith, Ark.
Licensed Auctioneer. Bonded.

The Makers of Bondex now bring you

DRAMEX

for those

PROBLEM WALLS!

colors like paint
resurfaces like plaster
all in one coat

- ★ Fills plaster cracks
- ★ Hides wall defects—patches nail holes
- ★ Covers taped seams in wallboard
- ★ Colors without streaking
- ★ Mixes with water—stays mixed
- ★ Dries in 4 hours... becomes plaster-hard
- ★ Has no painty odor
- ★ So easy, so economical to...

Brush on a NEW WALL with DRAMEX

\$1.45 package makes a gallon

Walls of an average room (10' x 10') can be resurfaced for as little as \$4.95

THE BEARDON COMPANY
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MAKERS OF BONDIX
World's Largest Selling Concrete Paint

It's Happening in the Best Homes in HOPE

AT LAST! AN EASY LOW-COST WAY TO COMPLETE THOSE UNFINISHED UPSTAIRS ROOMS. DRAMEX MAKES COLORFUL "LIVING ROOM" WALLS OUT OF ORDINARY DRAB WALLBOARD... HIDES ALL THOSE TAPE SEAMS AND BLENDISHES! WONDERFUL OVER OLD PLASTER, TOO... RESURFACES AS IT COVERS!

WATCH THOSE PLASTER CRACKS AND NAIL HOLES DISAPPEAR. DRAMEX PATCHES, RESURFACES, AND COLORS ALL IN ONE EASY COAT. DOES THE WALLS OF AN AVERAGE ROOM (10'x10') FOR AS LITTLE AS \$4.95.

WHAT WONDERFUL DECORATIVE FINISHES YOU CAN GET WITH DRAMEX! AND HOW QUICKLY AND BEAUTIFULLY IT DRIES! YOU CAN MOVE FURNITURE BACK IN JUST 4 HOURS. IF YOU HATE THE SMELL OF PAINT, YOU'LL LOVE DRAMEX... NO ODOR!

DRAMEX MIXES WITH WATER, RIGHT FROM THE FAUCET! AND STAYS MIXED WITHOUT RESTIRRING. WONDERFUL FOR RETOUCHING.

DRAMEX IS WONDERFUL FOR START-AND-STOP PAINTERS... BECAUSE DRAMEX COLORS ARE TRUE, THROUGH AND THROUGH. YOU CAN STOP AND START AGAIN HOURS LATER WITH NO STREAKS SHOWING!

BUY DRAMEX FROM YOUR LOCAL DEALER For name of your nearest dealer...

Phone WESTERN UNION in your town (By number) Ask for "OPERATOR 25"

RIALTO

— SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY —

FRI. — SAT.

Bill Elliott in
"COLORADO PIONEERS"

PLUS

"THE STRANGE MRS. CRANE"

NOTICE

TAX ASSESSING AND COLLECTING DATES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That we will, in person or by deputy, attend the following times and places in Hempstead County for the purpose of assessing and collecting taxes for the year 1950:

Blevins	Monday, Feb. 20
Bingen	Tuesday, Feb. 21
McCaskill	Wednesday, Feb. 22
Ozan	Thursday a. m., Feb. 23
Washington ...	Thursday p. m., Feb. 23
DeAnn	Friday a. m., Feb. 24
Baird's Chapel ...	Friday p. m., Feb. 24
Hope at Courthouse	Saturday, Feb. 25
McNab	Monday a. m., Feb. 27
Saratoga	Monday p. m., Feb. 27
Fulton	Tuesday, Feb. 28
Patmos	Wednesday a. m., March 1
Springhill ...	Wednesday p. m., March 1
Sardis	Thursday a. m., March 2
(Holiday's Store)	
Belton	Thursday p. m., March 2
Columbus	Friday a. m., March 3
Cross Roads	Friday p. m., March 3
Hope at Courthouse	Saturday, March 4
To Monday	
April 10	

After which time the penalty required by law will be added. All taxpayers are requested to bring tax receipts or land numbers to avoid errors.

Claud H. Sutton
Sheriff and Collector

Garrett Willis
Tax Assessor

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY